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MR. 'X' DOWNS INTEGRATION

LUNCHROOM TENSION AT VA HOSPITAL CAUSES TWELVE WORKERS TO QUIT

Malcolm X Outdebates Integration Leader

MALCOLM X speaking at Winchester School.

ROGER WILLIAMS of Springfield, Mass., Speaking at Winchester School in opposition to Malcolm X.

Malcolm X, nationally known spokesman for the Black Muslims last week debated against Roger Williams, leader of a civil rights group he calls Action for Equality, during an NAACPmembership meeting at Winchester School.

More than 600 persons attended the debate in which Mr. X unquestionably outdebated his opponent. Speakingfor some 30 minutes, in a speech which was interrupted 17 times for applause, Mr. Xlashed out at what he calls the hypocrisy of the white world, the follyofintegration and 20th century "Uncle Tom preachers."

Williams on the other hand, cautioned that the solution of the race problem could not be solved by separation. He cited the American Indians and the recently created state of Israel as examples of separation that has failed to solve the problems of race relations.

Roger Williams formed a group called Action for Equality about seven months ago after he was "kicked out" of the NAACP for certain picketing. His group works under a strange Massachusetts law which grants a person who has been discriminated against to sue the discriminating and receive a money judgement.

Interviewed shortly before the debate, Williams asserted that he was opposed to separation mainly because "through integration, by the Negro finally becoming a man and fighting for his rights, integration will work. Look at the American Indian," he

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It is said to be at least twelve workers in the primarily Negro dietetic department at the Veterans Hospital, in West Haven have left their jobs recently. The dissatisfaction stems from the lunch room hassle created several weeks ago when the workers were told they must take their hospital lunches in the same cafeteria as serves the patients.

Originally, six dollars was to be deducted from each worker's pay for the lunchroom cost. However, when most of them refused to eat with the patients, prefering to bring sandwhich and eat on the grounds, the

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GRAHAM RAPS PARTIES USE OF NEGROES

William D. Graham,a Republican contender for lieutenant governor, declared Thursday night that Negroes too long have been "all too willing" to allow local politicians to use the practice of "divide and conquer" on the Negro voting bloc.

Graham, a Hartford lawyer, said local political leaders have over the years developed the "fine art" of "playing off one potential Negro leader against another."

One of the principal speakers at a meeting of

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ATTORNEY GRAHAM speaking at Winchester School.

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six dollars was refunded and not taken out of future checks.

Now, as a further result of this situation, confusion, suspicion, and lowering morale have resulted. This is causing many of the workers to quit, only to be replaced by additional (Negro) workers who in time will also feel the pressure of the situation.

As part of their jobs, these workers take orders for bed patients and bring them their lunches. They claim that when they request a certain number of lunch trays from the kitchen, the supervisors give them fewer than requested, and thatperhaps they feel the workers want some of the trays for themselves, rather than eat in the patients' cafeteria. As a result, the workers have to go through the trouble of ordering additional trays, all of which causes them extra work and frustration.

The Open Gate recently inspected the staff cafeteria, where the patients were formerly permitted to eat. We found only three Negroes present, all nurses. The rest of the crowded room was lilly white.

The lunchroom orders were put into effect by Dr. Walter S. Pugh, the former director of the hospital. Hewas just recently transferred to a VA hospital in Manchester, New Hampshire. Therefore, we spoke with Mr. Robert H. Tweedie, the Personnel Officer at the West Haven hospital. We got little satisfaction.

We asked him how many Negroes are on the staff of doctors. He said he did not know, and had no way of knowing.

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the New Haven branch of the NAACP attended by 600 in Winchester School, Graham warned that in any given locality there cannot be "multiple leadership"in a minority.

He called for the development of a "unified" leadership.

Graham lashed out at the State's Democratic administration inhis speech.

"Although the democrats rule all the large cities, the state of Connecticut and the country," there isnot a single Negro who has been appointed to anything worthwhile by our governor in this entire state of Connecticut, and this notwithstanding the fact that he gets four out of five of our votes.

"This is a disgrace and a slander on the intelligence of the Negro."

Graham did not spare his own party accusing it of being "derelict in its obligation to the Negro." He said the GOP has decided to introduce a new system of education in the party this year.

The course is called, "the Negro is in this party too."

Graham charged that it was an unwholesome situation when an overwhelming majority of any minority group "adheres" to one politcal party.

The attorney indicated he felt the situation would be "much better for all concerned" if the Negro vote were nearer a split between the two parties.

Several influential Republican leaders have indicated privately that they feel Graham will wind up on the GOP's state ticket.

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But yet how good are we living? Can we be satisfied with the second class citizenship with which we have been endowed with so graciously here in the North? Just what is the difference between us and our southern brothers? The only difference is distance. We still live in run-down dismal dwellings. We are overcharged and underserviced for the taxes we pay. We cannot achieve our full job potentials. We have a high rate of unemployment and we are not fully compensated for a job performed.

It is now that we must unite and give our full supportto such organizations as NAACP, CORE, URBAN LEAGUEand MLAC. It is time that we complacent northern Negroes step forward to be counted instead of letting the other fellow carry our load. It is now that we must stand and be counted.

As high as the sky is high, let everyone in all fifty states know we have been freed from slavedom one hundred years today.

Bill Donnell, Bridgeport

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Dyous: Congratulation to The Open Gate andits Success.
I Noticed the 12th Edition has increased toa Beautiful Twelve page Paper. I am sending you a small token of my Appreciation, for your Courage, Abilities and your great stride for Negro Progress.
Thank you Mr. Dyous with all my Heart.
Sincerely yours, Mr. Fred Lockhart.

Editor Reply:
Dear Mr. Lockhart: We thank you very much for your Contribution, but more for your Letter, for at least you did something about the way you feel about our Paper. We are more than Proud to know that somebody cares

know that somebody cares. It is our Daily Prayers that somebody will be Concerned about what we are trying to do for the Benefit of all. Many times you may read something in theOpen Gate that may seem to be a little out of the way but we feel that this must be done in Order to Remold the Image that Has Retarded our Race. We must break down all Barriers of hate and Prejudice within and against our Race if we should ever ExpectEquality!

Thanks againfor your Contribution, for you are the Second Negro to send a Contributionto the Open Gate. For this, willyou please be our Honored Person for this Week and no matter how Great the Open Gate may become, you can Truthfully say that you are a partof it.
Thank you Mr. Lockhart.
Yours for Human Dignity
Editor JeffDyous. P.O. BOX 844

PRETTY EVELMA JONES at the Hotel Garde 4 Columbus Ave., New Haven, last Saturday night aftercompletingher part as a model for the hairdressing students of the Modern Schoolof Hairdressing and Cosmetology, 267 Newhall St. Hairstyle (A Night in Roma). Evelma was a modelfor student hairstylist Cora Lee Brice and as one can see "A Night in Roma" with Evelma could be a nightto long remember. See story on Page 6 on Modern Schoolof Hairdressing.

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EDITORIAL

WHAT IS INTEGRATION?

By Editor Dyous

This is the questions that is being asked all over America. I will express my opinion at the end of this editoral, but my thoughts are on you the public and what is your opinion about integration. What doesit mean to you, intimacy, intelard, intermingle, or to associate as a whole? Before continuing our interrogationlet us take a stand in so much as to say that America as we know is a very fractional. Country Integral for the purpose of admitting all nationality up on equal terms as the American so called Democracy supposed to be, should be good for all. Then why is it, that the so called white man get so disturbed at the word intergration. Why does he conceal in his prejudice mind that a negro fighting for it, only wants intermingling intimating with the white women or to marry them? Is thistheheritageof hate? Usually the heritage of hate that is kept in the mind of human and passed down to their children, is a story of horror that was brought up on them long ago. Where does the horror come in at, in this case? Is it because the Negro are more depending on the white man? Couldhe, the negro, not unite andbuild up the cities, instead of living the way he lives today? A secured Negro in America,would that end this insanity problems? Let us not forget the negros and their fight for integration; could it be as most white men feels that allhis hard fighting is to intimate with the whites sexually and to marry them. Would it be pleasing to him the negro just to intermingle, do they feel that intergation will win them a greater popularity and success both in social and the business world? Being a slave for several hundred of years, in what way can we determinate just how much this present day negro has been affected in his different walks of life? If it possible to form some type of union to put them on one path?

Don't Miss What is Integration in thenext Edition.

A SMALL EXPRESSION OF THANKS

The thanks from the members of the staff of the Open Gate cannot be expressed as throughly as we wish it to be. Many, many thanks to you, who has made the Open Gate what it is today, the readers, the advertisers, any others who has helped in the slighest way. We could not have gone this far without your help.

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As before, many many thanks to you, our friends, and to show you how deeply we mean our thanks we will try to bring to you the best of news, the kind of news that you ourreader wants to see printed.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Dyous: Your editorial on CORE and its leadership is most timely, and I do hope whoever has read it will take a stand. If I may, this is my comment. Too often members of our group disagree, condemn, oppose, and down right know that a certain decision is wrong, and that they may eventually be hurt to some degree. But they will never openly speak out. The reasons I have often heard are phrases such as, "It's noneof my business." "He is a nice fellow and I don't want tohurt anyone," or "Who will pay attention to what I say?" Some even go so far as to say, "I'll have to go along with the gang," or "They'll say I am a bad fellow, so if I keep my mouth shut they might do me a favor some day."

There is no question in my mind that the leadership of CORE in its present form has been hurt.The only question is, how much? I have had the dubious pleasure of meeting which I believe to be the front line membership of New Haven CORE, and I didn't like what I saw. Now we as a groupneed many weapons in our arsenal that we may face the future with confidence. CORE assuch is right, but the local chapternever had leadership. CORE would do well with a ninety percent replacement.

Signed: M.J. Baker Jr.

Editor's Reply to Mr. Baker: I am more than proud that you cared about the CORE situation to give your opinion about it. Many, many have talked about it, but when it came to doing something about it, well they are just a big bunch of cowards. Youcan't even get them to do as much as write a letter with their names signed.

We will not comment on CORE and its leadership at this time.

Signed: Editor Jeff Dyous

Integration and my Future

BY ANNE JOHNSON

In a very deep discussion with the Editor of this paper on racial problems, as most discussions of this sort go, it was noise and no one quite listening tothe other, just getting their thoughts out in the open. So I decided to write a summary of my most important thoughts to him.

My uppermost wishes, thoughts and prayers are that when and finally we do get integration, along with it will comean opportunity forme to progress in the field that I am most interested; an equal opportunity to earn my place amongthe great newspaper men and women of the world, and the right for an equal fight to get there. I would like it to be when I get married that I may marry whomever I wish too, be it negro, white, African, English or French,I can live wherever I please, be it southern or northern USA, suburb or city life, as long as it is my decision. Just as I want this, I would like it also, when my children grow up there will be no distinction between any tworaces, except that they belong to the greatest race.

In integratingIfeel that many new things will occur, some of them willbe hard to accept, and others will be just as exciting as they are new. I feelthatit will be a great opportunity to become real friends with others but not as some feel, that it will be agood chance for interracial marriage. I do think, and I am quite sure of the fact, that with integration there will be intermarrying of races, all well and good. It wouldn't be natural I feel, one without the other. I feel, where there are two persons living without old feeling, prejudice and fighting held over their heads, there will be some whom cupid's arrow will ignite a mutual feeling towards one another.

My personal definition of the word integration--to be given the opportunity to advance in life, to obtain what is equally mine and for others to do the same. To gain rights for all mankind. In integrating, the right for me, my friends andany others, who wish to run for president of these United States, to do so, to be the garbage collector if he so desires, to be the next door neighbor to whom ever he pleases,and to attend any school, club, or theater he so desires, to travel wherever he pleases. In two words:EQUAL RIGHTS!

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BRIDGE .... Your Weekly Hand

by JOHN WINTHER

Mr. J.P. of New York writes: "This hand came up in a YMCA duplicate game. We sat North-South. Only three pairs reached a small slam; none bid a grand slam. How can this ice-cold slam possibly be bid, considering the high-card points of the North-South hands total only 27? I'd appreciate your comments."

My correspondent neglected to mention whether he was seated North or South; hence, let the chips fall where they'll do the most good. Readers will recall we previously pointed out slam bidding is not a cut and dried business.

Although the point count system, because of its simplicity, has brought countless new players into the game, the fact remains that one of the charms of bridge is its resistance to automation. If it ever becomes a push-button affair, people will soon look for adventures elsewhere. In short, good judgment still is one of your best weapons at the bridge table.

The lion's share of the blame for the failure to reach at least a small slam on this hand (see box) must be placed upon North's shoulders. When South, over North's four club bid, jumped to five diamonds, North should have realized his own assortment of aces plus his fine club suit, would be like manna from heaven to his partner. Consider: South opened the bidding; he had rebid his suit, then jumped. Inasmuch as he had not preempted, his holding must include some outside values and his bidding strongly suggested that his suit was quite self-sufficient and long—at least seven cards.

South's failure to support North's twice-bid suit indicated he held no more than two clubs. Unless the deck was stacked, South should have little difficulty in establishing the club suit for discards. Reasoning along these lines, North should have been sorely tempted to bid seven diamonds. In any event, he should have sat up tall in his chair and said: Six diamonds! The grand slam, if North realizes the value of his hand, can be reached thusly:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♢	Pass	2♣
2♠	4♢	Pass	4♠
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♠
Pass	5NT	Pass	6♢
Pass	7♢ or 7 NT		

Today's Hand

East dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 10 4
♡ A 10
♢ 7 2
♣ A K 9854

WEST
♠ K63
♡ Q7643
♢ J83
♣ J 2

EAST
♠ QJ9752
♡ J985
♢ ----
♣ Q76

SOUTH
♠ 8
♡ K 2
♢ AKQ109654
♣ 10 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♢	Pass	2♣
2♠	3♢	Pass	4♣
Pass	5♢	All Pass	

Opening lead: 3♠

BRIDGE CLUB WINNERS

North-South
1-Woodbury - Benjamin
2-Mrs. Loop - Winther
3-Mrs. McKites-Porter
Mrs. Schrader-Mrs. Katz

East-West
1-Mrs. Begg - Mrs. Ryckman
2-Hilli-Mangen
3-Wischan-Radder

BICYCLE ACCIDENT VICTIM. Robert House, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee House at 202 Edgewood Avenue, shown momentsafter he was struck while riding his bicycle near his house on April 20. The man at the right is Ferdinand E. Auger of the Augers Linoleum Co., the driver of the car.

The accident took place at about 11:20 AM. The boy was at home because of the Good Friday school holiday. Residents of the area were attracted to the street when they heard a loud screach of tires and an impact. The boy was thrown from his bicycle, the front wheel of which was broken off and became pinned under the front wheels of the car. The boy's shoe was thrown off his foot.

Auger told police officer Albert Mauzaka that he was traveling only 25 miles an hour, although an investigation by the Open Gate revealed skid marks of 39 feet 4 inches.

The boy was taken to St. Raphael's hospital, and is still under a doctor's care. Nothing was broken, but he suffered injuries to his leg.

JUDGE LENIENT WITH BLYDEN AND FINES HIM ONLY $25

Blyden Jackson's court disposition, resulting from a guilty finding to a charge against him of giving false information to the police, resulted in a nominal fine of $25.00.

Judge George Wise said in New Haven Circuit Court on April 24th that he could understand why it was possible for Jackson "to fabricate a story." The judge also nolled a second charge of obliterating the serial number on the .38 caliber gun with which he was wounded by his wife, Carmel.

Jackson had told police he was shot by three shabbily dressed Negro strangers, but later admitted that the wound was inflicted by Mrs. Jackson. Blyden is the leader of the New Haven CORE organization, and the incident involving him attracted nationwide publicity.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Jackson has been bound over to Superior Court to face a charge of assault with intent to kill. Her bond was reduced from $1,000 to $500, after her attorney, Earl Williams, said she did not intend to inflict harm on her husband, and that "she didn't know the gun was loaded."

Five others involved in the incident pleaded not guilty and elected to be tried by a Circuit Court jury on charges of giving false information to police. They are Miss Inez Smith and Miss Eleanor Holmes, both of 60 Dixwell Avenue and both students at the Yale Law School, Miss Alene Jackson of 197 Mansfield Street (Blyden's sister), Donald Petty of 102 Southeast Drive, and Walter Henderson of 98 Shepard Street.

HEALTH CAPSULES
by Michael A. Petti, M.D.

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Your Society Page

Mrs. Frances A.Harrison, proprietor and chief hair stylist of the Modern School of Hairdressing at 267 Newhall St., is shown in the Hotel Grade Ballroom. where she was commentator at the annual Student Hair Style Show last Saturday night. In her dignified way, she called the models forward and explained the spring hairstylesfor 1962.

BRIDE TO BE

By Edward Fountain

Miss Claudine Wilkins, 74Lilac St., New Haven, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. E.G. Wilkins of Tarboro, N.C. is engaged to Mr. Vernon A. Chambers, Orchard St., New Haven.

Miss Kathigh Witfield, 87 Lake Pl., sister of Mrs. Margret Driffin, New Haven, is engaged to Mr. Charles Graham, Son of Mrs. Bessie Graham, Rockview Circle, New Haven.

Society Type

The Open Gate News has set aside this page for our fine and society type citizens. If you are a bride or a bride-to-be please send your picture and article with only two ($2.00) dollars to the Open Gate Press, Inc. and get them in on time for our next issue.

If you are a society lover and you have or are going to take a trip, please contact The Open Gate at once. Mr. Jeff Dyous, Publisher, P.O. Box 844, New Haven, Conn. UN 5-1742.

Gloria Pressey, model on the left and Valerie Hundley student hairstylist shown at the Hotel Grade after the annual Student Hairstyle Show. Valerie dressed Gloria's hair in one of the spring styles in a pastel color.

MODERN SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING

The Modern School of Hairdressing and Cosmetology at 267 Newhall Street sponsored their annual Hairstyling show Saturday Night April 28, 1962 at the Hotel Garde, where over 300 people crowded the Ballroom.

We have arranged a special program for our readers who were not present.

PROGRAM

Commentator ----- Frances A. Harrison

STYLEST: Marie Snell, Brenda Jones, Shirley Moss, Elnora Edwards, Joyce Barrett, Elnora Edwards, Bertha Evans, Patsy Harris, Elizabeth Hooks, Mozell Vann.

MODEL: Gwendolyn Jarmon, Scheherazade Harrison, Joyce Oliver, Sharon Williams, Mary Barrett, Joyce Cortes, Doris Barnes, Perrill Murphy, Jean Sylvia, Bessie Carter.

HAIRSTYLE: Pequence, La Jeune Fille, Princess, Drape Line Twirls, French Flair, Spring Delight, Smooth Flair, Angelic Coif.

WHAT THE WELL DRESSED WOMEN WEARS THIS is the form the show was carried out in and the class consist of some 40 students in the 1962 class.

LI'L ONES

"*You* say it was empty — I say it had 85 dollars in it..."

ADNEY WILKENS DIES AT AGE 101

A grand old lady of New Haven, Adney Wilkins, died on April 19 at the age of 101. She would have been 102 this month.

Mrs. Wilkins was the widow of William Wilkins, and had lived in New Haven for many years after moving here from her native Orangeburg, South Carolina home.

Her most recent home was at 554 Orchard Street,at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Adele Davis.

Mrs. Wilkins was a grandmother 22 times, a great-grandmother 52 times, a great-great grandmother 18 times, and a great-great-great grandmother of one. She will be missed by many.

"SPIRITUAL AWAKENING"

Missionary Dorothy M. Burns and Rev. Otto Simmat invite all those who have heard them on radioland and those who have heard them in and out of the city to come to the great "SPIRITUAL AWAKENING" services to be held at Union Temple F.W.B. Church, 157 Newhall St., City, Rev. Herman Epps, Pastor, starting Monday, May 7 at 7:30 P.M. Services every night except Saturday.

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Riding Around World In A Bus

BY H.G. LIFESTONE

The Louisiana White Citizens' Council is shipping Negroes North by bus. The Congress of Racial Equality is sending them South by bus. In the South itself, Negroes in some places are staying off the busses to protest against segregation.

Let's take a ride then by bus into Freedomlandia, a nation ruled by a benevolent white mob. Freedomlandia like a few other countries was a melting pot of Blacks and Whites.

However, the enlightened mob improved the pot by putting a divider in the center, so the Blacks melted only among themselves in the Northern half of the pot while the Whites did the same in the Southern half.

In that way, both Blacks and Whites avoided separation of the colors within their respective halves.

Everything was going along fine, the Whites reported, until there was a bus strike. The Blacks at the time were unavailable for comment.

Of course, all the White drivers were White just as all Black drivers were Black. Even the busses were painted all White or Black in their respective parts of the country.

The bus strike was confined to the South. In the North the Black drivers knew their place--behind the big wheels--so the Black busses kept rolling.

The Whites were at a loss for deeds. Bus transportation in Freedomlandia was the primary means of mass transportation. Obviously, the country was backward but that is neither here nor there.

Without the busses, life in the South came to a standstill.

To get the South back on its wheels, one enlightened member of the mob suggested hiring Black drivers and painting them White. He was labeled extremist and overruled.

Another suggested painting all the busses half White and half Black. He was accused of selling out and given a sentence of 30 days in the North.

A third suggested painting all the busses Gray. He was branded as a moderate and sentenced to 60 days in Blackland, as it was affectionately called.

A fourth brave soul said no self-respecting White person would want to drive a bus anyway, so why not have Blacks drive all the busses in the land?

The mob agreed to that means of transportation but added an amendment prohibiting the Black drivers from getting off in the White state to eat, drink, make merry or rest. Then they advertised in the Black newspaper for drivers.

In the beginning, no Black answered the advertisement and the Whites grumbled that just proved how lazy and shiftless the Blacks were.

But then the Whites got wise and advertised the driving positions at the salary given to the White drivers before they went on strike. Until then, you see, the Blacks were getting far less money, because the Whites said the Blacks did not need as much to get along in this world.

With higher wages as an inducement, some Blacks answered the advertisement but, unfortunately, none of them knew how to drive. They were mostly Blacks who were unemployed in their own section of Freedomlandia. The Whites grumbled that just proved how ignorant and incapable the Blacks were.

Meanwhile, the strike continued without hope of a settlement. The White bus drivers had heard the mob intended to hire Blacks to replace them, so they refused ever to go back to work. They would rather starve than perform work others deemed fit only for Blacks.

What to do, what to do. The Whites did not have the answer until the fourth brave soul suggested doing away with busses altogether.

Of course! Why hadn't they passed such a law sooner? That would teach those Blacks a lesson, since the legislation would prevent bus transportation in the North as well as the South. The all-White mob then acted for the people and unanimously passed such a law.

So it came to pass that all busses in Freedomlandia were sold. Most of them were purchased by Blacks who converted them to houses far superior to their own.

In that way, the enlightened mob had turned a seemingly catastrophic loss into a worthwhile profit.

And to this very day, you can go to North or South of Freedomlandia and see the quaint horse-drawn carts which are now used to get people from one place to another.

MORAL: Mass transportation problems can be solved.

CONNECTICUT GREATEST FEMALE QUARTET. THE SPIRITUAL KEYS GOSPEL SINGERS. From Waterbury Rocked Mount Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 100 Webster St., New Haven Sunday April 29. The girls, most of them are very young, but got what it takes to send the church ashouting. We do pray that these young ladies will sing on for Jesus. They are, left to right, Lena Harper, Leona hicks, Jessie Barcliff, Martha Granby and Pianist Carolyn Bailey.

Inside SPORT

By Al Silverman, Editor, Sport Magazine

DEATH IN THE RING. On the heels of the tragic death of Benny (Kid) Paret, the outcry to abolish boxing is at an all-time peak. But boxing will not be abolished in this country. National authorities know that fighting would go underground (or maybe on barges on the Mississippi as it once did when boxing was illegal in this country).

We once asked Sugar Ray Robinson how he felt after he killed an opponent in the ring (Jimmy Doyle in Cleveland in 1947). Ray recalled a strange experience. He said he dreamt the night before the fight that he would knock Doyle out and that Doyle would die in the ring. Everything went that way except that Doyle, who was carried out of the ring, died in a hospital some hours later. "I felt it was almost premeditated," Robinson said. "I felt that it was the end of the world for me. For awhile I almost lost my mind."

But Sugar Ray went on fighting. "All life is a gamble," he explained. "It's a gamble to walk the streets. Boxing is an honest way of making a living. God understands everything. He understands all types of people. Everyone can't be a doctor or lawyer. You serve the best way you can."

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"I HATE VERY EASILY." Now that Eddie Arcaro has retired, the best jockeys in the business are Willie Shoemaker and Bill Hartack. Shoemaker and Hartack are complete opposites. Willie is easy-going, affable, hard to get quotes from, reasonably uncomplicated. Bill Hartack is hard-nosed, a loner, very quotable and very complicated. In the June issue of SPORT Magazine, Hartack speaks out about as frankly as any athlete has ever spoken out in public. For instance, this self-analysis:

"I very seldom lose my enthusiasm because I hate very easily. When I say 'hate' I don't mean where I hate a person for a long time, but that when I step on a race track I hate. I hate to lose and that's why I hate everybody else in the race. After the race is over, naturally I don't hate them. But they're stopping me from winning. It's competitive hatred. And I just hate. And the more I hate, the stronger I feel; and the stronger I feel, the harder I can work; and the harder I work, the better the results will be."

CONGRATULATION

By John M. Fernandez

The officersand members of the Negro American Labor Council of Connecticut, congratulate the members of the New Haven Council in electing Charles Valentine Sr. as their president. Brother Valentine has a long and splendid record of fighting for complete equality for his people. Brother Valentine will not compromisehis goals. No finer person could have been chosen to speak for the Negro worker.

Under the courageous and dedicated leadership of A. Philip Randolph, the day when the Negro chosen by his master, to speak for the Negro, is ended. Henceforth, "Only The Negro Chosen By The Negro Will Speak For The Negro."

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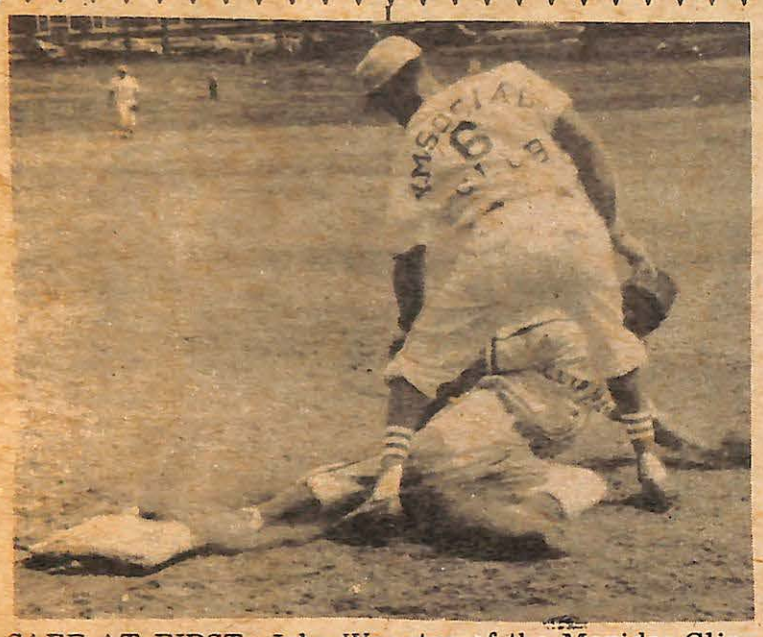

SAFE AT FIRST: John Wonston of the Meridan Clippers, gets back to the bag safely after pickoff attempt. First baseman for the New Haven Cardinals is Danny Jackson.

THE NEW HAVEN CARDINALS, left to right, first row, H. Broadnax, C. Browning, O. Cohen, L. Green, D. Jackson and B. King; second row, Walker, Beamon, Bryant, Dixon, Gray, Wormley, Bell; third row, Holloway, Brown, G. Jackson, Halley, Waller, Harrison; fourth row, Watley, Lawson, McAlpine, Reddish.

CLYDE STOCKTON slugging Hillhouse first baseman. Clyde is a three year veteran on the Hillhouse nine, and has played the outfield, shortstop and first base. "I don't care what position I play," said Clyde, just "as long as I'm in there. I love the game."

Stockton is a powerful long ball hitter, whose favorite target is the hill in left field at Bowen Field. He is also an inspiration to rest of the team, constantly shouting encouragement to the pitcher.

A very polite and well spoken young man, Clyde has already been accepted at Howard University, and is anxiously looking forward to the time he will enroll at that famous institution next September.

NEW HAVEN CARDINAL'S

BRIEF SYNOPSIS OF PERSONNEL

Pitchers:

Broadnax, control pitcher, must keep ball low. Concentration centered on curve ball, could and should use fast ball deceptively. Good hitter for a pitcher.

Browning, strong arm, mean competitor, good concentration. Needs another pitch to go along with fast ball. Fair hitter, could be used almost any place on the field.

Cohen, cute and deceptively fast, needs work with his delivery, has the necessary pitches. Has proper thinking to become efficient. Easy to coach (some of us aren't), good hitter.

Green, fairly fast (strong), fair curve (strong), bad ankle has prevented him from working, plus field in bad shape around mound. Manager's bodyguard.

Jackson D., strong arm, mean competitior, good fast ball, sharp curve, able to fill in at first base, capable hitter, needs work at first defensively.

Catchers

King, one of the premium hitters on the team, smart, cocky receiver. Good team man.

Walker, strong receiver, doesn't throw with King but extremely reliable, fair hitter.

Infielders

Beamon, appeared to be feared hitter in early workouts, has trouble defensively. Has good attitude.

Bryant, must apply self to the task, third base one of the big questions must produce.

Dixon, able defensive player, must work on hitting in order to push one of the regulars. Also able to play outfield, good arm.

Gray, smooth as silk defensively, must improve going to his left, good attitude, mean, quiet competitor, fair hitter--could hit long ball.

Wormley, having trouble defensively--must right himself, people like Halley pushing him hard. Good solid hitter, good lead-off man.

Outfielders

Bell, strong hitter, good fly-chaser, fair but accurate arm. He wants to play ball and continue to prove he should be in the line-up.

Brown, biggest asset is defense, must stay on top in that department in order to stay in the line-up.

Jackson, G., good hitter, strong arm but often erratic, must get better jump on ball hit in his direction.

Reddish, pretty fair hitter, good arm, slow afoot. Able to do his job when called.

Watley, biggest asset is his line - drive hitting, fair but accurate arm. Primarily will be used as a pinch hitter and spot player.

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MR. X DOWNS INTEGRATION

(Continued from page 1)

added, "when they decided to put them on a reservation they picked the worst lands in the country." Williams stated that he was sure that if the Negro asked for a separate state that he would also be given the worst land to live on. Later, in the debate he echoed the same statement. He asserted that states such as Connecticut, with all its industrial value would not be given to Negroes and if it were it would first be stripped of all its resources.

Williams praised several aspects of the Muslim movement. He cited their efforts topromote Negro unity, which Williams stated was very important in the future of the Negro race. He commented on the general cleanliness of the Muslim sect, their efforts to create jobs for Negroes and their belief in justice and equality.However, the militant integrationist attacked the failure of the Mislims in other areas. "Muslims do not take an active part in the community," he said. "They do not take any part in the fight for civil rights. They are asking us to swap one supreme being for another and that the promised land is just around the corner."

Williams went on to discuss progress made by his group ir Springfield, Mass., in the area of housing and desegregation of beaches and barbershops. He stated that Action for Equality is currently interested in working in the field of opening opportunities for Negroes to work in the building trades.

The young leader criticized Malcolm X's failure to state exactly how Negroes were expected to get the "Utopia" or separate state. He recalled the camps that the US used to confine Japanese-Americans at the start of World War II as another example of why Negroes should shy away from the concept of a separate state.

Mr. X was introduced by NAACP president John Barber, as the "leading disciple of Eli ah Muhammed." Mr. X, as the leading spokeman for the Muslims, is a most powerful and effective speaker. He exerted his praised, dynamic talent to the delight of the nearly complete Negro audience with force and conviction.

At the outset of his talk he told his audience that he was not speaking as an American but as a "Black Man." He said it is impossible in America today for a Negro to speak as an American. He went on to say that the Muslims are not concerned about themselves as individuals but as black people. "We are interested in the plight of the black masses,"he said. "The ones who are dissatisfied, impatient and have become very angry."

Mr. X went on to express the Muslim belief that as black people the Negro is not a part of the minority, but are part of the majority of non-whites in the world. He rejected the concept of those who say go slow or wait for equality on the grounds that the white man does not have to wait. "We believe that the black man is the same man," he said, "and if there is any difference, then we are the better man."

He stated that the Muslims is a religious group. He said that their entire motivation, objectives and protections are religious.

Malcolm X questioned the continued talk of integration. He said that the Muslims did not want to integrate because they believed that the white worldis doomed. He rejected the practice of token integration as an acknowledgement that segregation is wrong. "Why all the sudden talk of integration," he asked? "If it is wrong, then you did us wrong for 400 years," he asserted.

He went on to attack Negro integration leaders who practice tolerance and forgiveness. He asserted that the Negro is in their present plight because they have been quick to forgive and forget what has been done to them.

Mr. X continued his attack by referring to the United States."Imagine a nation, in 1962, with 20 million black peoplethat we still call second-class citizens with the audacity to stand up in world conferences and refer to herself as the 'free world'."

"Imagine a nation practicing 20th century bondage with the audacity to stand up and point the finger at Portugal or South Africa when she has 20 million black people colonialized in her own country."

He pointed out that this was what he meant when he referred to the hypocrisy of the white world. He mentioned the terms of freedom, equality and justice in a nation where 20 million people are living as modern slaves. Then, returning to the theory of separation, he remarked that the Civil War was fought 100 years ago to solve the race problem, yet after 100 years the race problem is still here. Mr. X went on to state that nearly eight years after the Supreme Court decision ending segregation in public schools, we still have segregation.

In apparent reference to President Kennedy's campaign promise to sign anexecutive order which would end discrimination in federally sponsoredhousing. "Kennedy,"Mr. X said, "has been in office for one year and he has not signed any paper yet."

Mr. X went on to explain that the problemremains because of the hypocrisy practiced by white people. He asserted that the major problem is because the white man refuses to accept the Negro as a human being.He concluded his speech by saying that the "Muslims reform black people because they are interested in trying to reform the black man, we're not trying to reform the white man. We must have separation."

NON-WHITES SHOW GAINS

The 1960 Census Bureau classified as non - whites predominantly negroes, indians, orientals, and 10% Puerto Ricans. Of the 18,871,831 negroes in the United States, 6,251,193 live in the largest cities and make up 19% of the total population in those cities. Two of the five largest cities non - white, voting age groups total less than 20% of the population. In New York the group constitutes 13.2% of the total of citizens resident in the 21 and over bracket. The Los Angeles figure is 15.4 per cent.

Of citizens qualified by age to vote in Chicago, 20.2 per cent are non-white. In Philadelphia the figure is 23.9 per cent and in Detroit 25.7 per cent.

In Baltimore, the sixth largest city, potential voters among non-whites amount to 30.5 per cent of the total.

Only seven of the largest cities have non-white voting age populations below 10 per cent.

Non-whites among citizens qualified by age to vote make up 15 per cent or more in sixteen of the largest cities, and 20 per cent or more in ten.

These figures indicate that the minority groups, and candidates from among them, will play a greater role in politics in the next few decades.

Moreover, the percentages may be expected to grow significantly in the next decade. Americans have been moving from the country to metropolitan areas. This is a world-wide movement. Negroes, who account for most non-whites, have been moving to the central cities.

Migration among Negroes in the South has accelerated. Of those who have remained in the region, many have moved from the country to the big city.

Hundreds of thousands of Negroes have moved from the South to Northeast, North Central and Western regions. Most of these are from the cities, but many are from rural areas of the South.

During the last decade the South lost 1,457,000 non - white residents by migration to the three northern regions. This is a net figure; additional losses were offset by a movement of non-whites into the region. Should the South fail to attract non-white migrants, its losses will rise sharply, for the out-migration has accelerated in recent years.

The South's net losses show mostly as net gains to the three regions in the Census Bureau's estimates. The Northeast had a gain of 541,000 non-whites, and the North Central region 558,000. The West, which had a negligible non-white population up to the turn of the century, gained 332,000.

These movements have raised the spectre of declining populations for some Southern states, a situation that may seriously handicap their efforts to develop industrially.

The loss of non-whites by migration offset the natural increase in the non-white population in two states, Mississippi and Arkansas. As a result, Mississippi's non-white population declined by 70,000, that of Arkansas by 37,000.

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The day may not be too far away before the major leagues will have their first Negro umpire. And he will probably be Emmett Ashford, who for the past nine seasons has been calling them in the Pacific Coast League.

Observers feel that the only think keeping Negroes out of umpiring in the major leagues is the lack of qualified men. The team owners realized several years ago the contribution our players could make to the game.

Ashford does not hide his desire to make the big time. "I want to be the first Negro umpire in the major leagues," he said recently, " and I have faith in the good old American system and the continuing liberalism baseball has shown. All I need is a chance."

What is the reaction of baseball people to his umpiring in the minor leagues? Ashford says: "The players and the managers don't look at skin color. All they are concerned about is getting the play called right."

Ashford is 44 years old and a native of Los Angeles. He was the first Negro president of Jefferson High School's Student Body. He went on to graduate from Chapman College.

Ashford worked for the postal service for fifteen years, meanwhile officiating softball and baseball as a hobby until it literally became a business. He was scouted while working baseball for the University of Southern California and UCLA. He signed to umpire the last two months of the 1951 season in the South-west International League and wound up working the playoffs. The next year he signed with the Arizona-Texas League, which saw him make trips into El Paso, Texas without incident.

In 1953 his contract was sold to the Western International League and in 1954 he was assigned to the Pacific Coast League, where he has been ever since. He is now second in seniority on the staff and is in charge of one team of umpires as crew chief.

There have been other high points in Ashford's career. He pioneered sports officiating in Southern California for his race and was the first Negro to work high school and college baseball, basketball and football. He was also the first Negro to officiate in major college basketball in the country, the Pacific Coast Conference (now the Big Five) from 1953-1958.

In 1958 Ashford was chosen to conduct a baseball clinic for the U.S. Air Force in Honolula and Tokyo. He spent two winters (1958-59) umpiring in winter baseball in the Dominican Republic.

Last October Ashford acted as umpire-in-chief for the international series played in Honolulu between the Japanese champions and the Honolulu PCL team.

This season he opened the season before some 10,000 fans in Hawaii. But he hopes some day to be appearing before many times that number, in major league games. And if he continues his fine work and industrious effort, it won't be too long before Emmett Ashford will take his place with the best umpires in baseball, in the major leagues.

THIRTY HONORS CROSS AND HILLHOUSE TEAMS

The Wilbur Cross and Hillhouse basketball players and coaches were guests at a sports night banquet given by Club Thirtyat 184 Shelton Avenue on Saturday, April 28th.

Phil Brooks received the most valuable player trophy for Cross from Cosby Marable, and Mike Branch was presented the Hillhouse award by Hugh Bryant.

The coaches of the two teams were given handsome trophies for the schools' trophy cases. Harold Mtchell made the presentation to Sal (Red) Verderame of Cross, and coach Sam Bender was given the Hillhouse trophy by Leroy Fitch.

Individual certificates were given to each player by DeWitt L. Jones. Robert Williams, chairman of the affair, served as master of ceremonies. Frank Williams, recreation director at the Dixwell Community House, was the main speaker. He was introduced by Alderman John Daniels.

Also on the program was William Ramsey, representing the mayor's office, and Rev. Edward B. Geyer, Jr., of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, who delivered the invocation and the benediction.

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WILLIE BELL scores for the New Haven Cardinals as he slides home at Beaver Pond Park in their first game of the season with the Meridan Clippers.

LUNCHROOM TENSION

(Continued from page 2)

Our investigation shows that there are no Negroes on the staff, although from time to time there may be some interns assigned there for a short time.

Mr. Tweedie also claimed he did not know how many Negro nurses were on the staff. As stated, we saw three, and believe there may be two more.

The Open Gate wonders why a top level administrator of the hospital cannot answer or obtain the answer to what we consider important questions. And they all stem from the lunch room chaos.

We are not quick to claim prejudice. We want to know all the facts before we make such a charge. Often things can work out so as to give the apperance of prejudice,when actually it is just a coincidenee. However, if answers toour questions are going to be avoided, we can only assume that the answers would have been damaging to the organization being questioned.

We do not as yet have any conclusions regarding the VA Hospital. Neither do we have any answers. We fully expect to have more to report in our next edition.

DRESS DESIGNER SAYS COLOR AN ADVANTAGE

The owner of an exclusive dress designing business in New York feels that his color is an advantage rather than a disadvantage.

John Wesley Tann, a 33-year old farm boy from Rich Square, North Carolina, opened his own company less than a year and a half ago, and his goods are now being sold in some of the leading stores throughout the country.

"Actually, I have always said my color has helped me rather than hurt me," said Tann. "If I had a good garment to offer and others had the same, I stood out because I was black. This gave me more attention and thus more attention was directed to my garment and its workmanship."

How did Tan get into this field? He had gradually worked his way North to Hartford, where he worked in a factory. He soon switched to taking menial jobs at several dressmaking concerns, while attending a fashion school at night. He went to New York in 1953 and worked for several companies as a designer.

Finally, he established his own company in February, 1961. It's a small shop, with only five employees. But the dresses are expensive and exclusive. And best of all, Tann says he has not experienced any racial discrimination in his work in New York.

"Here's why you can't believe psychology books. This one says we're now going through the "boy crazy' phase!"

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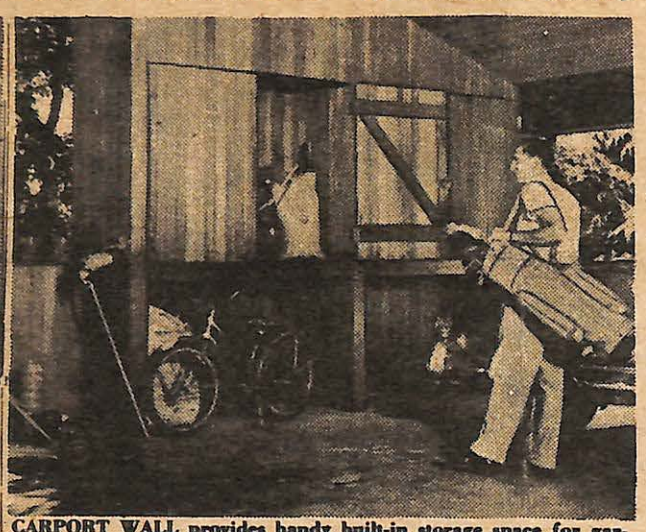

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Moving out of the projects because of rent increases....rents raised at all projects, which are supposed to be low or moderate rents....now cheaper to live outside projects.....

Dynamic speech by the controversial Malcolm X at the Winchester School, and his open declaration that some Negro Baptist ministers are "Uncle Toms," and all Negro policitians are hand picked by the white politicians....

NEGRO WOMEN MOPS FLOOR AT NEW Haven Hospital and how the Management changed their policy of one man taking care of one Floor and now one Man has to take care of Two Floors instead. The rumors are that the White men Quit and now Negroes have been taking their places.

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